KILLED BY A PETO, The Hill Regulating Elevator Charges Approved, also the Bill Making an Appropriation for the Capitel and Creating a Commission to Superintend the Work-

ALBANY, June 11 .- Gov. Hill has disposed of the bills in his hands. One of the most im-portant was the Saxton Electoral Reform bill, which he has vetoed, and filed therewith a memorandum in substance as follows:

All measures looking to a pure ballot are entitled to favorable consideration. The only power conferred on the Legislature by the Constitution, in regulating the exercise of the right of suffrage, is to disfranchise certain convicts, and to provide for the ascertaining of citizens entitled to vote, i. s., to enact registration laws. This bill, estensibly to prevent fraud, embarrasses, hinders, and impedes an elector in the exercise of the right accorded by a fundamental law, and is an infringement of his constituted rights. Many law precedents are cited to show that acts that do these things are unconstitutional. The bill plainly hinders and impedes an elector from voting for whom he pleases, and discriminates between candidates. It impedes the elector in his right of selecting between candidates, a right reserved to the voter down to the moment when he deposits his ballot.

The exclusive privilege of providing electors with ballots is vested by the bill in the ballot clerks, and no elector can vote any ballot which he does not receive from those clerks. But ballot clerks are to provide ballots only for candidates nominated in the manner prescribed by the bill. Now, by the bill, no candidate can be nominated except either by a Convention representing 3 per cent, of the entire vote polled at the last election, or by 1,000 electors pre-senting a candidate for a State office, or by 100 resident electors presenting a candidate for a local office. It is apparent that a party which did not appear at the last election, or, if appearing, did not poll three per cent. of the entire vote, cannot nominate a candidate; and as to nomination by electors, it is Secretary of State and County Clerks the absolute power of determining who are qualified lute power of determining who are qualified voters competent to present a candidate. Furtherwore, the only nominations which the bill recognizes, which are to be advertised to the public, and for which ballots are to be printed and provided, are nominations that are made respectively, twenty and fitteen days before the election. It results, therefore, that if a candidate should die or decline in the interval between his nomination and election, no provision is made for a substituted candidate, and that no ballot for a substituted candidate can be provided for electors. Again, the names of candidates, when duly nominated in conformity with the provisions of the bill, are to be published only in papers which represent the two parties that exhibited the greatest strength in the last election, so that the nomistrength in the last election, so that the nominations of another party have not the advantage of advertisement in its own representative papers, or of official promulgation by any other medium than in the columns of hostile journals.

A fundamental objection to the bill is that it A fundamental objection to the bill is that it gives formal recognition only to candidates nominated by the prescribed methods. The bill invests ballot clerks with specific nowers almost sure to be abused. This objection is fatal. The bill also provides for the compulsive disclosure of votes by illiterate electors. Many other objections are given, and opinious by the Hon. Nelson J. Waterbury, the Hon. Henry H. Anderson, the Hon. Frederic R. Coudert, and John E. Burrill are cited to prove the unconstitutionality of the bill.

THE ELEVATOR BILL APPROVED. The bill regulating the fees and charges for elevating, trimming, receiving, weighing, and discharging grain is approved. The memoran-dum filed with the bill says:

The Governor signed the bill making an appropriation for continuing work on the State Capitol and appointing commissioners to su-pervise the plans thereof and work thereon. In a memorandum filed with the bill he says: pervise the plans thereof and work thereon. In a memorandum filed with the bill he says:

This bill is not as collectionable as the one relating to the repairs of the Assembly ceiling. Nevertheless, the greater part of it is whosty unnecessary. That part which makes an appropriation for the completion of the work on the State Library is enimently proper; but all the rest of the bill is ill advised, and inight well have been lapsneed with as it creates an unnecessary Commission, consisting of the Lieutenant-flowernor, the Frentesis pro team of the Senate, and the Speaker of the Assembly, who, together with Commissioner Ferry, are to have contrel of the work. The bill does not repeate shapter 550 of the Laws of 1830, which created a Soard of Advisory Commissioners consisting of divert upon the Capitot believed to the said act is entirely ignored. There is the contrel of the work and act is entirely ignored. There is the contrel of the work and act is entirely ignored. There is the contrel of the work and act is entirely ignored. There is the completion of the Capitot operately in the work under powers at a sustority already vasted in him by law. The non-completion of the Capitot especially its present condition is a standing disprace to the State. There was no adequate reason why a sundicient appropriation to fully complete the Capitot should not have charge of the work. But instead of such legislature derived different tommissions are made in two different commissions from properly and the work under two different commissions are made in two different commissions presenting a sad commissioner and in the State work is very urgent, and as the proposed commissioners of the contemplated work is very urgent, and as the proposed for interested to the State will be better said to repair the interested of the State will be better said to be designed the interested of the State will be better said.

The Governor signed the bill taking from himself and giving to the Commissioners of Fisheries the appointment of sixteen fish and game protectors, on the ground that it would lead to a better enforcement of the game laws. The Governor has vateed the bill allowing the Edison Electric Illuminating Company to compete with the existing company in Brooking. The memorandum declares that the bill violates the principles of home rule in ignoring the local authorities.

The Governor signed the bill relative to the Normal College of the City of New York, and says:

This bill, although not approved by the Mayor's conference, is approved by the majerity of the Board of Education of the city of New York, and I do not regard the bill as mandatory in any sense that can be desired objectionable. The Board of Education is one of the local authorities of the city, and is simply given authority within certain limits to determine the sumount of moneys which allowed annual new cased for the support of any could be amount axed in the bill.

Among other bills signed by the Governor Amending the general act for the incorporation of clubs relative to membership Police Commissioners to hear the claim of Oliver B. For the protection of purchasers of coal in New York

troviding a public market place in New York city.
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For the protection of ash in the waters of Richmond

county.

For the laying out of Washington square. Stapiston.

Relative to the corporate rights and powers of street
surface railroad companies.

Amending the act to prevent deception in dairy prod-Legalizing cartain Ulater county bonds.
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Authorizing George H. Louasbury to construct a bridge in Fort Chester.

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Of the bills remaining not acted upon are the Establishing the Mount McGregor Memorial Associa-

tion.

mending the State Board of Fharmacy act.

Providing for the care of children when their parents
are unable to do so.

In relation to bribery at elections.

Prohibiting the fitting of orders by Foor Superintendents in places where (quer is sold.

To prevent deception in the sale of ice.

Prohibiting the selling or giving away of cigarettes to minors.

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Problem the use of peand and pures nets in the Hudson River between Narch 15 and June 1.

Providing for a boulevard from Buffalo to Niagara Fails.

Palls
Amending the act for the relief of indigent soldiers, sailors, and mariners.
Amending the act reliative to horse racing.
To incorporate the Chimess Society of New York.
Amending the act reliative to legislative employees.
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To equalize the taxation of corporate franchises.

The Governor has signed the bill making an appropriation for repairing the ceiling of the Assembly chamber by a committee of four members of the Assembly and the Speaker, solely because of the pressing necessity for the

members of the Assembly and the Speaker, solely because of the pressing necessity for the repairs. He says:

I contess that I do not like the bill, either in its substance or details, and desire is enter my protest against this kind of teristation. If members of the Legis attreare to be placed in charge of a public work of this character, for which they are likely to be wholly undited, this measure may be followed; panother year by bills of a similar teaer, designating members of the Legislature to assume charge of the construction of armeries, assume the works the like state device the construction of armeries, assume the works the second of the major of the same than the same that the first major of the same than the same than the same time of the bill major of the same time of an about the balance of newer and control major of the same the works kind of a committee su infrequently constitute the such as the same time of a committee su infrequently constitute the such that the blue a committee su infrequently constitute the such that a committee su infrequently constitute the such that a committee su infrequently constitute the such that the blue as constitute and the constitute of the suit under hese circumstances? After careful refaction, I have concluded with constiterable refluctance, to yield my ewe personal convictions, and in form to approve the bill asserting at the same time that it should not be consultered a preser proceeds it in the future, but that the bill is only permitted to become a law because of the surracedinary existing situation.

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The Governor has vetoed the act providing for the erection and construction of buildings, and the construction of sewers, water mains, and roads on the Kings county farm at St. Johnland, L. I. He says:

This act proposes to take out of the hands of the local authorities of the county of Kings the construction of the improvements upon the county farm, and to place the same first and of a commission of private citizens named to be a left government, which requires that official shall be duly elected by the people or appointed by local authorities themselves elected by the people. The policy of ignoring local officials and selecting officers to carry out strictly local purposes by naming them in a special act of the Legislature, is undemocratic and dangerous in the extrems. The bull is not only extraordinary in some of its provisions but the powers conferred are not sufficiently guarded and restricted.

MISS COMLEY'S SUICIDE.

An Estimable Girl's Unaccountable Act-Found Dead by her Brothers.

Mr. L. P. Comley is the proprietor of print works in Lincoln Park. Morris county, N. J., and is also connected with a New York house. He lives in a handsome cottage at Lincoln Park. His only daughter, Mabel, aged about 25. was loved and esteemed by all who knew her. On Saturday all the family was away. some in New York, some in Philadelphia, and some in Paterson, with the exception of Mabel, who was left alone in the house, even the servants being absent. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon C. D. Richards, a butcher, called at the house, but found it locked and all the win-dows closed. The only response to his knocking was the barking of the dog. He distinctly heard Miss Comley speaking to the dog and trying to quiet it. but she did not come to the door. Mr. Richards then went to visit some other houses in the vicinity, returning in about twenty minutes. This time the only response twenty minutes. This time the only response to his knocking was the barking of the dog. There was no sound from the young woman, and the noise from the dog was a series of dismail howis that struck the butcher as strange. He finally came to the conclusion that the Comley family did not want any meat and went back home.

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About 5 o'clock one of her brothers, who had gone to Paterson, and the other two, who had been in New York, returned home. As it happened they all arrived together. The house was closed up and all the doors locked. They heard the howling of the dog inside, the only response to their repeated ringing of the bell. Finally they broke through a window and went into the hall. There, hanging to the stair rail with a piece of clothesine, was their sister, quite dead, while beneath her sat the faithful dog, with his head thrown back and howling. The brothers hastily cut her down, but it was too late.

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An examination showed that she had taken water up into her room for bathing, as was her practice on Saturday afternoons, but the water had not been used. She had not changed her morning dress. Not the slightest idea has morning dress. Not the singless to a learned been formed as to the cause of her desire to take her life. She was happily situated in every respect, had not a known trouble in the world, was physically well, and mentally strong. The family know of no love affair that she was concerned in.

THE ATLANTIC YACHT CLUB. Preparations for To-day's Regutta-The

Papooto Arrives. Forty yacht owners have entered their vessels for the twenty-third annual regatts of the Atlantic Yacht Club, which is to be sailed to-day, wind permitting. The club courses have been altered so as to make the finish at Buoy 15 in the lower bay. This will shorten them about three miles.

The Burgess keel sloop Papoose arrived from Boston yesterday. She is to sail in the fortyfoot class, with the Ariadne. Phantom. Rival, and Banshee. The latter is also a keel sloop from Cary Smith's design. The starting gun will be fired at 10% at the club house, foot of Fifty-fifth street, South Brooklyn. It is probable that Boston's great schooner team, the larguerits and Sachem, will arrive in time to see and be seen at the race, while the Sea Fox, Commodere Cass Canfield's new steel schooner, is sure to be on hand as a spectator. The regatta committee, Messra, Charles T. Pierce, W. T. Wintingham, and Henry B. Howell, and the judges. Messra, G. W. McNulty, J. T. Van Wyck, and J. Gielow, will time the yachts from the tug J. Pulner. and Banshee. The latter is also a keel sloop

Class Day was celebrated by the Columbia Seniors yesterday afternoon in the Library Hall Clarence Hoffman Toung made an address of welcome, and Class Historian James Jay Mape gave an account of the members of the class and their victories on the field of athletics and in the class room. Here are some interestof athletics and in the class room. Here are some interesting figures about the members of the class: Fifteen of the class figures and class figures are classed on the class of the class figures are classed on the class figures for the class figures are classed on the class figures are classed on the class figures for the class figures are classed on the class

They Quarrelled First in Baltimore.

The business differences between Actors Stuart Robson and William H. Crane has been a matter of lively gossip in theatrical stroles ever since the news came to Tax Sun from Chicago last Sunday that the ctors had spenly agreed to terminate their partner actors had enemy agreed to terminate their partner-ship that began ten years age, when they appeared to gether in Leonard Grever's comedy. "Our Boarding Bouse." at the Fark Theatre. It was authoritatively stated by an intimate friend of both comedians yester-day that the breach was occasioned by certain heated remarks made by Robson to Urane in the presence of their company agon the stage letween the acts of "The Berrietts" at Ballimore Financial consideration alone prevented an immediate separation of the two comedians.

Architectural Drawing at Columbia. The first exhibition by the Architectural Club of the class of '86, School of Mines, was opened yester-lay aftermoon at Calumbia College. Over 600 designs were shown, being the result of the past year's work of he class. At the invitation of Prof. Wars, the members of the architectural League of this city will visit the exhibition on Thursday evening.

The members of the club are: President Adelphe C. thuns: Secretary, S. B. Coit; John S. Appelly, Charles thuns: Secretary, S. B. Coit; John S. Appelly, Charles thuns: League and Main Teacher.

His Wife's Affections Beturn to Him.

A plea was made before Judge Andrews yes-A plea was made before Judge Andrews yes-terdsy for the release of Niebolas W. Pease from Lud-low Street Jali. Pease is the Methodist class isader who was used by John W. Jeffers for altenating Mrs. Jaffers's affections. Jeffers got a verdict for \$10.001 damages and Pease can't pay. Jeffers and his wife have since become researched. Pease asserts that the only object in keeping him is jail saw is to compact him to pay about \$50.00 which Jeffers aspended for the services of detect-ives. Judge Andrews reserved his decision.

The Best High-Cines Cigarottes

OVER THE DEADLY HURDLES.

THE BLUFF IN JEROME PARK. fr. Morrissey's Colt French Park Wine the Encore Stakes Easily with Top Weight-Bess Knocks Ben All Out in a Mandicap-The Cyclone Cott Downs the Field.

The grim despoiler was on hand at Jerome Park again yesterday afternoon, and, seythe in hand, lurked behind the deadly hurdle eager to snatch a victim from among those riders who were foolbardy enough to trust their lives to the insecure styes of stumbling thoroughbreds that have lost their usefulness for legitimate racing purposes, and whose owners, encouraged by a few racing associations, still engage in steeplechases and burdle races. He did not depart empty handed on Saturday, as poor Charles Cross, who went down with his horse, Bob Miles, at the first jump below the club house, and whose injuries were announced in Sunday's Sun as being fatal, died on Sunday night at the Manhattan Hospital. Yesterday's victim was Pope, a young colored rider of rare skill, whose face has been familiar to racing men in this vicinity for the past six or seven years. He had the mount on Elphin, owned by Mr. R. Bradley, and was expected to land the horse a winner. Elphin was a favorite in the pools and at the fall of the flag. Pope rushed

the brown gelding to the front.

The first hurdle is on the little strip of grass lying between the main track and the backstretch, where it curves past the club house. and is in full view of the spectators in both club house and grand stand. As Pope rushed Elphin at the low-lying hurdle he sacrificed Elphin at the low-lying hurdle he sacrificed safety for the sake of gaining a length or two, and the gelding, jumping low, caught his foot in the top bar. Horse and rider were thrown headlong. The other riders rushing sell mell in Eiphin's wake, could not penetrate the clouds of dust which hid both horse and man from view, and they too tore along and through the hurdle as best they could. The people in the grand stand and club house plazza know that another terrible accident had occurred, but nothing could be seen but the huge dust cloud, which obscured everything. The fleed which had passed the hurdle in safety was galloping wildly away, and it was seen that Ephin was the only horse missing.

The first person to reach Pope's side was a young horse owner. Baising his hand as though to command utmost silence, he stooped over and placed his hands upon the lad's temples. His sad shake of the head was not reassuring. Hundreds rushed to the spot where Pope had fallen, and a sorry sight they beheld. The poor boy's head and face was terribly injured, nearly all his teeth were knocked out, his right arm was broken, and he was injured internally. His own horse had not only rolled over him, but Glenbar had stepped on his face, making the almost certain fail injuries.

The hurdles in use at Jerome Park are filmsy affairs, about two feet isk inches in height, and it has always been a question of chance for a horse to get over one n salety. Riders rush pell-mell at them. Safety is sacrificed to speed. The walls are much the same and the only stiff jump is the water jump in front of the stand, an obstacle which commands respect. And is generally taken with saidy.

There's young Seward killed at Clifton on Friday, Cross here on Saturday, Now who's going attendance and quality of racing. Mr. Withers's Cyclone colt got off none too well in the epening dash; over the Titan course, but at the end he was the only horse in it. The time (1224) was very fast.

McLaughlin tolds is friends that Royal Arch should have won on Saturday ha safety for the sake of gaining a length or two, and the gelding, jumping low, caught his foot

talked-of Diable for the place by a couple of lengths.

Mr. Haggir's Ben Ali made his first appearance this spring in the fourth race, at a mile and a sixteenth, and the spurring he received from Garrison will not soon be obliterated from the memory of this rogue. He was well backed, being a strong second choice to Bess, but the best he could do was to get third, ridden out. The horse's performance was closely noted, as he is a Suburban candidate. It was said that Mr. Haggin would start him fihe did well into day's race. Bess was a fast mare, and it would have taken a game animal to beat her yesterlay.

Banner Bearer won the selling race for Dan Lamasney, after a close finish with licfund, and Snapper Garrison created a ripple of excitement by bidding the horse up from \$1,300 to \$3,000. Lamasney bid \$3,005 and retained his horse. Unless he backed him well it cost Lamasney a neat sum to keep him. The races were run in this order:

OVER THE TITAN COURSE. Purse \$650, of which \$150 to seepnd, entrance, \$10, to third; for maiden three year-olds and upward; special weights: Titan course 1.40 yards.
D. D. Withers's King Ernest—Cyclone colt. 4, 112 (God-M. P. Burch's ch. c. P. Thomas, S. 100 (Anderson). 2 Appleby 4 Johnson's b. f. Neva, 3, 50 (Hayward, Jr.). 3 Condaream, Dartington, Familie II., Tenady, and Har-bor Lights also ran.

bor Lights also ran. Time—1:22%.
Auction pools—The Cyclons coll. \$40; Coldstream, \$25;
P. Thomas, \$15; Harbor Lights, \$15; field, \$15; Mutuals—The Cyclone coll. \$40; Coldstream, \$20;
Thomas, pixee, \$10. The tyclone colt aragin, \$14.75; pace, \$0.05; f.

Mr. Caldwell dropped the flag to a beautiful start, the eight horses being abreast when they broke away. Running in close shape to the bluff, Godirey sent the Cyclone colt in the lead by half a length, P. Thomas, Coldstream, Nova, and Tenafly pressing, with Harbor Lights last. P. Thomas and the Cyclone colt made a hot race from the lower turn to the finish, swinging into the shower turn to the finish, swinging into the shower turn to the finish, swinging to the forew back in the run down the stretch, the Cyclone colt winning by two lengths and a half, P. Thomas second, two lengths in front of Neva, third. half, P. Thom Neva. third.

THE SECOND BACE,

Neva, third.

THE SECOND RACE.

A handleap aweepstakes of \$26 each, or only \$6 if declared, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second, \$100 to third out of the stakes one mile and five statesatia. Summit Stable and stakes one mile and five statesatia. Summit Stable and stakes one mile and five statesatia. Summit Stable and stakes one mile and five statesatia. Summit Stable and stakes one mile and five statesatia. Summit Stable and stakes one five states and THE ENCORE STARES.

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For two-year olds at \$50 each, hair forfeit, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second \$600 to third out of the stakes; three quarters of a mile.

J. Morriser's b o remot Park, by King Ban-Lou Pike, 122 (Pikparrok).

R. W. Waiden's ch. Houlds, 112 (Littlefield).

Zonic Stable's b. C. Diable, 115 (Rome).

Suppy queen also ran. Time, 1184;
Auction pools—Franch Park, \$150, Holiday, \$135;
feld, \$125. Mutuals—Franch Park, straight, \$6.45;
place, \$250; Holiday, place, \$7.00.

and \$125. Munasis-French Fark straight \$6.85; place \$6.95; heliday, place \$6.95. The four started at the head of the chute at a pace that made a horse race from the very first stride. Gypay Queen was the first to get her neck in front under Donohue's riding. Littlefield heading her off at the thuff on Holiday. Going out of sight, Holiday led Diablo a length, Fitzpatrick had French Park close up, and Gypay Queen was lapping French Fark. Diablo and Holiday had it head and head on the far turn, French Park and Gypay Queen half lapping a length behind. At the head of the homestretch, Holiday and Diablo were a neck apart French Park and Gypay Queen back a shade in the light. Some shouted: "French Park is beaten!" But he wasn't. Fitzpatrick gave the cold his head, and the all green colors of Mr. Morrissey flashed along-side of the leader, Holiday, half way down the attetch. Finishing like a race horse, French Park wen easily by two longths, Holiday second, and Diablo a poor third.

THE FOURTH RACE.

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THE FOURTH BACE.

A handican aweepstakes of \$20 each, or only \$10 if declared out with \$750 added of which \$250 second \$100 to third out of the stakes; one mile and one-site of the stakes that the br. m. Beas, 5 by Fadladeen—Botsey, and the state of the stakes of the sta Anderson).
Withere's King Ernest-Maxim filly, 3, 95

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Getting away in fair shape, the five made a close run to Fienic Hill, behind which Letrotia disappeared allength in front of liess, the Maxim filly, Joseph and Ben Ali following in close order. Letretia increased her lead to a length and a half on the way to the bluff. They disappeared. Letretia leading Beas an open length, the Maxim filly and Ben Ali following, nose and tall, with Joseph last. The horses reappeared in the same order, Letretia showing the way to the head of the homestretch, where the Maxim filly was second half an open length behind the leader, and Garrison was urging Ben Ali, with whip and muscle, to move forward from fourth place. Heas, who was in third place, also got the whip, and the Maxim filly was receiving a share of the warming. The finish was bot to the line, but

ANOTHER LIFE SACRIFICED UNDER

the race with the Maxim Bliy at her Bank, and Ben All third, at the filly's neck.

THE SELLING BACE.

Purse 2000, of which \$100 to second, and the entrance money, \$10 each, to be divided between the second and third horses; selling allowances; one mile.

Lamasney Bros. b. g. Banner Bearer, 5. by Enquirer—1 Handana, 150 (R. Williams).

Western Union Stable's chum, Calcula, 100 Doane, 3 Pasha, Maia, Fortiand, Froite, Ediato, 100 Doane, 3 Pasha, Maia, Fortiand, Froite, Ediato, 100 Doane, 3 Pasha, Maia, 40; riche, 147.

Auction pools—Banner Bearer, \$150; Pasha, \$75; Portland, \$800. Maia, 40; riche, \$35; field, \$80; Mutuals—8anner, Bearer, \$150; pasha, \$75; Portland, \$800. Maia, 40; riche, \$11.50; place, \$8.10; Refund, place, \$60,50.

Calera broke out from the front row in the opening furlong, leading Banner Bearer a length when they ran behind Picnic Hill, Edisto a close third. Calera had a lend of two lengths on the far turn, Banner Bearer running, second, Froile third, Edisto fourth, and the others stringing out. Calera continued at the front until well into the stretch, when Banner Bearer and Refund took up the rusning, Banner Bearer and Refund took up the rusning, Banner Bearer and Calera third. The winner was bid in by his owners at \$3,005; his entry price was \$1,300.

THE BREAKNECK RACE.

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Free handicap steeplechase over the short course for a purse of \$70x of when \$25x1 to second, entrance free. Avondate Stable's h. g. Gleubar, aged, by Gleneig—

Hempstead Stable's ch. m. Mystie, aged 136 (Seanion). 2 Raiph Hisak's br. g. Sanferd aged, 127 (W. Lynch)... 3 Windbeam, McKenzie, and Elphin also started.

Auction pools—Elphin, \$150. Mystie, \$05; Glenbar, \$75, McKenzie, \$25, field \$20. Muthals—Glenbar, straight, \$10.45 place, \$0.80; Mystie, \$05; Glenbar, straight, \$10.45 place, \$0.80; Mystie, \$0.5 field \$20. Muthals—Glenbar, straight, \$10.45 place, \$0.80; Mystie, place, \$14.

Auction pools—Elphin, \$1000 Mystic, \$60; Glenbar, \$50. McKsunis, \$50. held, \$vol. Munials—Glenbar, straight \$10.450 place. \$2.000 Munials—Glenbar, straight \$10.450 place. \$2.000 Mystic, place, \$14. Elphin, iste (El Mahdi) was tavorite in the betting, and Pope, his rider, was said to have bet heavily on the horse. Pope sent Elphin full tilt for the first hurdle, under the club-house bluff, without assisting him in the jump. The horse went down, and Pope was thrown heavily on the track, Lockman had Glenbar close to the leader, and he tried to turn Glenbar aside, so as to miss stepting on Pope, but there was not room or time enough to do so. Glenbar struck on the prostrate jocksy's face and went on in the prostrate jocksy's face and went on in the race, leading round the field to the same jump again. Pope had been litted out of the track on the turf in the mean time, and it was said that he was choking to death from his teeth having been knocked into his throat by Glenbar's hoof. Glenbar cleared the hurdle in the lead, but Mystic passed him in the south field and led to the last hurdle, which Glenbar took a head in front of Mystic. Mystic drew back in the last 100 yards, Glenbar winning the race by two lengths. Sanford coming in third, a dozen lengths behind Mystic.

All this time in doctor could be found or was called for to attend the insensible jockey. He was carried to the stables back of Plenie Hill in a blanket, bleeding from his mouth, nose, and ears. A man said to be a physician then examined the jockey. He expressed the opin. The ambulance surgeon could not tell nt once whether his skull was fractured or not. His nose, was broken, and he was bruised about the body, but there was no evidence of internal injuries. One of the stablemen said that MoDermott had promised to give Pope the horse he rode, Elphin, and \$500 if he won the race. Pope is a negro from Wilminston N. C. He is about 25 years old and is a widower. He has ridden in steeplechases for the past six or seven years.

Charles Cross, the jockey who

The spring meeting of the American Jockey Club will close to day with an interesting programme. The main feature will be the Westchester Handicap, at one mile and three eighths, with Ben Ali, Belvidere, Au-relia, and Le Loyce in it. The probable starters and weights in the six races are:

weights in the six races are:

First Bace—Porce, five-eighths of a mile: Blanche, 107. Blanche and Hayward, 110; Clarissa, Floramora, Viente, Athie M. T., and Home, 110.

Becond Race—Handicap, mile and an eighth: Brown Duke, 108; Climax, 110; Cyclone colt, 100; Bordelaiso, 104; Winona, 105, Joseph, 127, Refund, 28; Letretts, 101; Westchester Handicap—Mile and three-eighths: Belyidere, 120; Ben Aniand Aurelia, 119; Let Legon 108; Fourth Race—Handicap—Mile and three-eighths: Belyidere, 120; Ben Aniand Aurelia, 119; Let Legon 108; Fourth Race—Handicap: 1,40; Yardi; Nusic, 83; Miss Mouse, 90; Climax, 113; Fitzny, 106; Harry Russell, 112; Little Minnis, 115; Fets, Boo, 108; Britannis, 114; Biggonette, 106; Frodigal, 106; Harry Russell, 114; Nagara, 106; Bordelaine, 112; Coumbine, 105; Tenady, 108; Firedy, 20; Sixth Race—Full steeplechase course Harry Mann, 150; Referee, 151; King Trouble, 127; Gleubar, 136; Repoater, 143; Willie Palmer, 120; John Herry, 155.

Talk of the Turk

It is now definitely settled that Eurus will be the Cassatt representative in the Suburban on

Thursday.
That Mr. Haggin will start more than one animal is certain, and up to yesterday it was said that Hidalgo, Firenzi, and Ben Ali would all carry the blue and orange. Hamilton, the head jockey of the Western division, was at Jerome Park yesterday, having come on from St. Louis to ride Hidalgo.
C. H. Todd, the winner of the American

C. H. Todd, the winner of the American Derby at Chicago last year, is lame, and will not start in the big race.

Just who will ride Linden is a vexed question. With a good man up, the Preakness candidate will be a great tavorite.

The Coney Island Jockey Club has decided to furnish all systems of betting, and permit the public to lay its money as it chooses. There will be seventy-five bookmakers stands in position on Thursday morning in addition to sight mutual machines and the auctions.

Frank Clark, the superintendent of the Sheepshead Eay track, has everything in splendid condition, and the track, should no rain fall before Thursday, should be lightning fast. Billy Hayward, the jockey, is a great admirer of Linden, but thinks he is not as fast as The Bard. Billy ought to know.

Harrins's Yearling Flyers.

CHICAGO, June 11 .- The seventy-five yearling thoroughbrods shipped by J. B. Haggin from Sacramento for New York on June 3 arrived at Washington Park yesterday. The youngsters are the get of Warwick, Joe Hooker, Kyrle Daly, Milner, and the imported Austra-lian horses Sir Modred and Darobin, Mr. Mackey, who is in charge of the stock, spoke in glowing terms of the whole lot, but was particularly enthusiastic over the get of the Austicularly enthusiastic over the get of the Australians. "There are not." he said, "in the whole country two more such grand-looking horses as Sir Modred and Barebin, and they transmit their good qualities to their offspring. They are horses of wonderful substance and constitution, and have the best legs of any horses I have ever seen. They are, of course, descended from the English thoroughbred, but they are an improvement on the type. Their coits have come all the way from Sacramento, and their legs are just like a polished piece of flat stone—not a sign of the trip on them. But this thing of sending them East is all wrong. They ought to be kept in California until two years old, and then brought Last to the races. We have the greatest country in the world for breeding horses, and in ten years the greatest sales in the world will be held there."

Athletic Foresters.

The Knights of Sherwood Forest, the uniformed branch of the Ancient Order of Foresters, had a gain time in Brooklyn yesterday. The four conclaves, the Washington, the Lexington, the Puritan, and the McCleilan, See strong, paraded in their gorgeous uniform through the principal streets and held a pinnle and games in the afternoon and evening in Euler's Park at Broad way and Washington atreet.

The one uniform was won by 5. See, B. A. A. scratch. Time, 6 minutes, in the tugs of war Court Lexington beat Court Puritan by 19 inches, Court Washington beat Court Lexington beat Court Puritan by 10 feet. The finit was not decided. The first was not decided. The Seyards run was won by L. Fogariy, Court Myrtle, 10 yards. Time, 5 minutes a seconda. The one-unite wall was won by W. Donegha, Court Myrtle, scratch. Time, 7 minutes 20 seconda. The one-unite walls was won by W. Donegha. Court Myrtle, scratch. Time, 8 minutes are scratch. The scratch of the scratch o the Washington, the Lexington, the Puritan, and the

The Big Ferrybeat to Arrive This Evening. The big new ferryboat Robert Garrett, built for the Staten Island Rapid Transit ferry, loft Baltimore vesterday noon for New York. she will be due at Staten Island at 8 o'clock to night.

Killed by a Norman Stallion.

Prom the Courier-Journal.

OVINGSVII.LE, June 8.—Mr. George Harman. a prominent citizen and stock breeder of Hillsburn, was kicked to duant by a large Norman stalling yesterday. The horse was known to be victous, but Mr. Harman had gone into his stable for the purpose of brinding the animal, failing to observe his usual caution. One kick with both leet struck Harman on the body, producing almost instant death.

There will be a mile swimming race for amateurs at Fort Hamilton on Saturday next There will be a mile swimming race for amateurs at Port Hamilton on Saturday Best.

Targe Haute, June 7.—This was the big day of the meeting. The free for all pace was warmly contested. Argyle, the tavorite, was not keyed up for a bruising race, and Tommy lynn the second choice, marched home in the lead in straight heats. A different horse was sent after im in every least but he managed to stail them off. The horse is owned by C. B. Mayne of Omaha and driven by J. B. Nubro.

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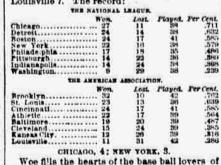
The winner reduced his record a second in the second heat. Most of the horses here go through the North-western Circuit. The fast time of to-day has ateriate he horsesen talking to-night, and the art is laden with the horsesen talking to-night, and the art is laden with rumore of matches. Splas thinks when his horse Argyle is in shape he can give any sacer on earth a race-barring Johnston.—Chicago Pribase.

Base Ball Pole Grounds To-day.

IT WAS NEEDED BY THE NEW YORKS TO WIN, BUT THEY DID NOT GET IT.

Beston Wins and Changes Places with the New Yorks-Newark Beats Brooklyn-Result of the Other Cames-Cossip,

All the clubs of the League and American Association, with one exception, played yester-day. The defeat of the New Yorks and Boschange places, and New York is now fourth, The scores yesterday were: League-Chicago 4. New York 3: Boston 14. Detroit 9: Philadel phia 7. Pittsburgh 1; Indianapolis 15, Washington 8. Association-St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 1: Athletic 14. Baltimore 0: Kansas City 8: Louisville 7. The record:



Woe fills the hearts of the base ball lovers of this town, but the small portion of the inhabi-tants of Manhattan Island (5,040) who were at the Polo grounds yesterday saw a finely fought game, notwithstanding the fact that the New Yorks did not win. It is said that Manager Jimmy Williams of the Clevelands hoodooed the New Yorks, but any way they played good up-hill game when they got down to work. It was the same old story of "the his that never came." Two different times a hit would have won the game and it seemed impossible that, with such men at the bat as Con-nor and O'Bourke, and runners on bases, the side could be retired without a run. Such, however, was the case.

Capt. Ewing did not play on account of sick-

ness, and Ward being ill accounts for his wretched play to some extent. Gore did much better in the field than in the game on Saturday, but he still showed a weakness at the bat. Mike Tiernan again got back to his old place at right garden, where he accepted all the chances offered in the most masterly manner. At the bat, too, he showed that he had not lost the knack of reaching the most deceptive curves. Smiling Mickey Welch did the delivery work for the New Yorks, while Jim O'Rourke work for the New Yorks, while Jim O'Rourke handled his curves in the most approved form. Krock was again in the box for Chicago, with Daily behind the bat. Krock was not so deceptive as on Saturday, and the New Yorks found his curves more readily. Smiling Mickey did the better work of the two, but he did not receive as good field support as was received by Krock. To be sure, the errors were even, but the errors by the New York men were very close together and of the most coatly nature. Tiernan and Slattery both worked hard for victory, but the hardest worker of all was Pat Murphy. Pat is heartbroken over the defeat. He did not take part in the game, nor did many see him on the players' bench. At every close point he clasped and inclasped his hands, moved his body backward and forward, and in other voiceless ways tried to work the runners around the bases, but all to no purpose.

The Chicago team went through the same monkey business in coming on the field in their olawhammers, while the New Yorks came on in their working clothes. The game opened by the visitors knecking out an earned run on a single by Van Haltren and a three-bagger by Anson. In the mean time the New Yorks had lost a fine chance in their half of the first inning. Tiernan had hit safe, and got to third on a wild throw by Daily, Ward came up and struck out, and Connor, after getting his base on balls, was thrown out while stealing second. In the third inning a three-hase hit by Ryan and a wild throw by Welch in trying to catch Ryan off third gave the Chicagos their second run. Then the home team got in a run in the fifth inning on a hit by Slattery, a wild pitch, and Richardson's out. In this same inning the visitors increased their score by two runs on Ward's fumble of Daily's grounder. Ryan got in another three-base hit, and Connor let Farrell's hit go through him. The great stillness was broken in the seventh inning, and the cry of "There she goes" was simultaneous with the whiplike crack caused by the ball and but coming together. Three fiere handled his curves in the most approved form Krock was again in the box for Chicago, with

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1, Umpire-Mr. Lynch. Time of game—One hour and
43 minutes. BOSTON, 14; DETROIT, 9,



PHILADELPHIA, 7; PITTSBURGH, 1.

Philadelphia, June 11.—Buffinden was again too much for the Plitaburgh baismen this attermon who found him safe y but four times. The visitors made all their errors in the first until when the l'mindelphina scored five runs. The score:

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Prysagram, June 11. -Presiden Nimick left last even.

Ben All was unequal to the occasion. Bess ran the race with the Maxim filly at her flank, and Ben All third, at the filly's neck.

THE HIT THAT NEVER CAME, it is allered flat the club will sign him at the rate of the flank, and will only dock him a small portion of the amount for lost time. Whitney is wanted to replace thoughts and will only a small portion of the amount for lost time. Whitney is wanted to replace thoughts and will only a small portion of the amount for lost time.

The American Association,

ET. LOUIS. S. CINCINNATI, 1. Cincisnari, June 11.—The Browns again frounced the Choinnatis today by their superior all around playing. The Browns bunched their hits, while King praved very effective against the local men. The features of the game were the fledding of Tebeau and O'Neill. Attendance, 1,600. The score: Rase hits-Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 11. Errors-Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 4. Pitchers-Smith and King.

Base hits-Baltimore, B. Athietic, 13. Errora-Baltimore, 10; Athietic, 4. Pitchers-Cunningham and Mattlinore.

LOUISVILLE, June 11.—The game to-day was won by Kansas City in the fifth inning. Louisville led with the bat, and had slightly the advantage to that point. The Score: Base hits-Louisville, 12: Kansas City, 10. Krrors-Louisville, 4; Kansas City, 6. Pitchers-Chamberlain and Fagan.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. At Rochester—London, 10; Rochester, 6, At Stracuse—Syracuse, 3; Hamilton, 1, At Troy—Troy, 12; Buffalo, 7, At Albany—Toronto, 18; Albany, 3. SOUTHERN LHAGUS At New Orleans-Birmingham, 3; New Orleans, 0. WESTERN ASSOCIATION. At Chicago-Chicago, 5; Omaha, 1, At St. Paul-st. Paul, 11; Minneapolia, 6,

At Lafayette—Logansport, 12; Lafayette, 6, 19732 stare LEAGUE.

At Panville—Crawfordsville, 8; Danville, 7, At Bloomington—Bisomington, 4; Decatur, 1. TRI STATE LEAGUE.

At Mansfield, Ohio—Zanceville, 10: Mansfield, Q.
At Toledo, Ohio—Toledo, 4: Sandusky, 2.
At Lima, Ohio—Lima, 14: Kalamazoo, U. At Manchester—Lowell, 11: Manchester, 5, At Lyan—Worcester, 6: Lyan, 1.

NEWARE, 4; BRODELYN, 1. NEWARK, June 11.—The invincible Baker occupied the box for the Little Ginuts to-day in the game with the Brookiyus, and in consequence the Brookiyus were routed, as they could do nothing whatever with his delivery. The score:

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At Chester—Cuben Glants, 6; Houstons, 2.
At South Norwalk—Panbury, 8; Norwalk, 7.
At Haverstraw—Haverstraw, 10; Columbia College, 5

Yesterday it was Capt. O'Rourke. Ward save that he has felt bad all the season. That dress coat business is becoming a chestnut.

There were no games in the Central League yesterday,
Anson says it was not luck, only the right sort of field-

Jimmy Williams thinks that Chicago will win the pen-Umpire Lynch must have had his voice filed before the game. Umpire Lynch made a good impression by his personal appearance.

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The Chicago mes say that Krock is a solid German whom no one can ratile.
The New York and Chicago clubs will play the last game of the series at the Polo grounds to-day.
Thernan was cheered when he came to the bat for the first time. It is well known that he is a favorite.
Mr. Dunne of the Chicago Times and Mr. Payne of the Chicago Area are raveiling with their club this trip.
Ward went up to the Polo grounds yesterday to report sick, but when he found that Ewing was sick also he was forced to play.

D. B.—On April 29 Terry and Peoples and Seward and Gunning were the batteries, and on May 20 Carruthers and Bushong and Kirby and Daniels were the batteries.
Louisvilles have in condition. It this game this afternoon Love Cross broke a finger, and a ceived other injuries that will lay him up for some three that will ask him up for some three that will ask him up for some three houses that will lay him up for some three here shad what Hailten was so unnerved that he could have so hard van Hailten was so unnerved that he could not hold up his arm. He was very nearly crying when he got to the notes.

J. S.—The fifteen inning game in Boston on Friday was not the longest game on record; one of the longest games on record was played on June 24, 1884. It was between the Providence and Detroit at Providence, and it took the Grays eighteen liminar, to make a run, and the Petroits failed to get a man around the diamond. Ward and Nawa, Weldman and Trott were the batteries. Radborn, who played in the held for the Providence team, scored the winning run. He knocked the bail among the carriages, and before Woody could fish it out "Radd made the circuit."

AMONG THE ARATEURS.

Baum is playing great ball. Graves has a fine drop curve. At Clifton on Sunday-Mystic, 11; Leo, 10. At East New York-Reserves, 17; Cometa, 12. Bick is captaining the Lexingtons for the present. At Mt. Vernon-Sylvans, 15; Eagles of Yonkers, 5.

At West Farms on Saturday—Devinnie Press, 10; Centurys, c. The Atlas Cinb expect to have another new phenom (f) in a short time. in a short time.

Nicholson and Cantillion of the Senators hall from South Brooklyn. South Brooklyn.

In a recent game at Welcome Park young Higgins atruck out the opposing side on nine balls.

At Recreation Park, on Sunday, the Farraguts de-feated the Tempests by 8 to 4 in 10 innings. At West Herren, on Saturday, the Bergens easily defeated the well known Arous Club by 13 to 8.

The Lesher, Whitman & Co.'s mine defeated the Werthelmer & Co.'s is sam by a source of 19 to 0.

The Cowboys would like to hear from all nines with players under 14 years. Henry Kalis, 91 Greenwich street. street.

The John F. O'Reilly Association defeated the Dan B. O'Shea Association at St. John's College grounds by 21 to 2.

The Monitor, Jr., Base Ball Club would like to hear from clubs with players under 10 years. Ward Mack, captain, 187 fasst 17th street.

At Union Hill on Sunday St. Colomba's Union beat Community's Hachelors by 22 to 12 Butterles. Mulien and McConnon, and Dressyn and Taggart.

At Welhawken—Conards, 26; Morion, Jrs. 12. The Cunards would like to bear fromfeines with players under 16 years. J. Burns, 44 Clarkson street.

The Grantic junious defeated the O'Mallay juniors by

der 10 years. J. Berins. 44 (Barkson streets.)

The Granite juniors defeated the O'Mallay juniors by 12 to 11. The Granite juniors challenges all nines with players under to years. J. Bantau 22 Prince street.

The Blaeman Bro. 8 nine were to have played the Young New Yorks last Saturday. The former time was on the grounds, but the other club did not jut in an appearance.

Joe Stoddard of the Spartans (dishanded), one of the best amaieur catchers in Brooklyn, is without an engagement. Clubs in need of a good catcher should give him a chance.

The Voict Club of New York defeated the Jumpers of Wechawken at Wechawken on Sanday by 20 to 7. The game was called at the end of the fifth inning on account of ram.

The young Ditmass defeated the Wychoffes by 4 to 3, and would like to pay nines with players from 13 to 15 years old on Sunday morning. John Wills, 10 Troutman street, Brooklyn.

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By a score of 23 to 22 the Yates beat to Climax Climax Daily of States and an Endough and States and States

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WOMEN WILL SMUGGLE.

This Time a Young French Lady Brings Over a Dressmaker as Her Maid. Special Treasury Agent Simmons, with several other officers from the Custom House, began on Saturday and completed yesterday what is known at the Barge Office as a "big haul." After months of shadowing and investigating they seized over \$9,000 worth of dresses, robes, and other articles of women's clothing that they say were smuggled ashore from

the Cunard steamship Servia on Oct. 3, 1887, by

Miss Bessie Montour and Mrs. Rose Ludvigh.

a dressmaker of East Thirteenth street, who passed as Miss Montour's maid. Last September Mrs. Ludvigh went to Paris, where her brother, Maurice Desseldorf, does business. She had quite a large order to fill for American customers. They say that Mrs. Montour of 258 West Twenty-second street was a customer, and her daughter Bessle, who had been studying elecution in Paris, was was a customer, and her daughter Bessle, who had been studying elocution in Paris, was about to return to America. Travelling as an actress, Mrs. Ludvigh argued she could easily bring a lot of dresses with her without excising suspicion, as an actress is permitted to bring whatever is needed to be worn by her in the plays she is to appear in. The young woman, it is alleged, consented to bring some of Mrs. Ludvigh's goods over as her own, and to take Mrs. Ludvigh along as her mad. Miss Montour had five trunks, one bag, one parcel, and one package. These were registered in her name, while two other trunks, two bags, and four parcels were registered in the mad's name. At the Cunard pier the Customs officers say Miss Montour announced that she was an actress, and both declared that there was nothing dutinble among the goods they brought. They were allowed to pass. Subsequently Collector Magone heard that Mrs. Ludvigh had boasted to her customers and others that she could hoodwink the Custom House officers, and he ordered an investigation, with the above result.

"We have made the seizure." said he yester, and shall do something more when the proper time comes.

"All the goods brought over on that autumn trip were not seized. Some of them went into society last winter, and it may be that the fair purchasers will yet hear from Uncle Bam.

Mrs. Ludvigh had nothing to say about the case last night. Mrs. Montour said that it was all a mistake; that she was not a customer of Mrs. Ludvigh, and that she was not a customer of Mrs. Ludvigh, and that she was not a customer of Mrs. Ludvigh, and that she was not a customer of Mrs. Ludvigh, and that she was not a customer of Mrs. Ludvigh, and that she was not a customer of Mrs. Ludvigh, and that she was not a customer of Mrs. Ludvigh, and that she was not a customer of Mrs. Ludvigh, and that she was not a customer of Mrs. Ludvigh, and the she was not a customer of Mrs. Ludvigh, and that she was not a customer of Mrs. Ludvigh, and the she was not a customer of Mrs. Ludvigh, and t

Severe Electric Storm in Ithaca. ITHACA, June 11 .- An unusually severe thunder shower visited this region of central New York about 9 o'clock last evening. The storm moved from the north. A fine residence near Aurora, owned and occupied by Mr. near Aurors, owned and occupied by Mr.
Beatty, was struck by lightning and entirely
consumed. The storm was noticed to be especially terrifie on the west side of the lake, and
much damage was done in its course. It had
lest none of its fury when it burst over the
city. The lightning was blindingly vivid
and almost instantaneous, with dealening
thunder. The electric light wires were struck
by the first bolt, and the lights went out with a
nop. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western depot was also struck and set on fire by
the lightning as was the residence of Irvins
W. Stout on North Cayuga street.

Lynch Law in Florida.

ELLAVILLE, Fla., June 11 .- On Saturday night Superintendent William McCormick was shot by Dennis Williams, colored, through the right shoulder, the builet smashing a bone and working its way through the back. Mc-Cormick ordered Dennis to deliver a gun to cornick ordered Bennis to deliver a gun to him which he carried against orders. Dennis told McCornick to stand back, and when McCornick again demanded the gun Dennis fired. He was pursued and caught, and was locked up in a smoke-house, which was closely guarded. Early yesterday morning his guards were found gagged and bound, and the house empty. It was thought that Williams's friends had released him, but this morning Williams's body was found in the Suwance Hiver riddled with buillets and his head badly smashed.

The Victim of Her Husband's Abuse. GAINESVILLE, Texas, June 11 .- At Sunset, ear here yesterday. Dr. Wiley, a physician. stripped his wife of all her clothing, and beat her unmercifully. She escaped from him and ran her unmerestally. She escaped from him and ran through the streets in an entirely nude condition. The dector pursued her, firing at her from his revolver, but failed to hit her. She sought refuge in a neighbor's house, where the dector, on attempting to enter, was disarmed and handed over to the authorities. He was taken to the Montague jall to prevent lynching by the infuriated citizens. Mrs. Wiley, who is a most estimable lady, will die from the effects of beating and kicks.

Dynamite in a Barrel of Fish.

DETROIT, June 11 .- A barrel of fish, in which was a dynamite bomb, was a part of the cargo in the hold of the steamer City of Cleveland on her trip from Cleveland on last Nednesday. The barrel was one of a number consigned by John Kingsboro, a wholesale fish dealer at Cleveland, to Kyan & Bourke of this citr. The bomb was discovered when the barrel was opened the following day, and was thrown into the river. From the appearance of the barrel i had been opened and the bomb placed in it after the barrel had left the warshouse in Cleveland.

Lynched a Colored Soldler.

HELENA. Mont., June 11 .- Robertson, a negro soldier at Fort Shaw, on Saturday night had a row with a man hear the fort over a dis-reputable woman, and killed an innocent by-stander. Fifty masked citizens from Sun River took the man out last night and lynched him.

For some time Surveyor Beattle has been amoved by letters from James P. Technica, who offered the Surveyor various sums of mones to procure him a place in the fusion House. He wrote that for a \$2.00 place he would give the barveyor a house of \$3.00 and for rate for more or less remainerative places. Technical was acressed and laten by lightly Molcellan before United States Commissioner Shades who held him in \$500 for bribery under section 6.00 of the layload Statutes.